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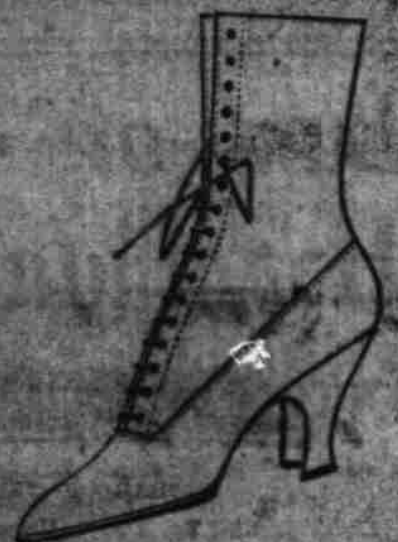
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## WIDELY-CONFLICTING TESTIMONY ON ARMY CHARGES AGAINST POLICEMEN

### Police Witnesses in Particular Contradict Each Other at Hearing

Widely conflicting testimony marked the civil service commission hearing Saturday into charges that two soldiers were beaten with gross and unnecessary brutality by police officers on the night of March 24.

The charges which were filed by Gen. Frederick S. Strong, commander of the Hawaiian department, are in brief that two soldiers, David W. Crawford and Roy R. Bennington, musicians of the 4th Cavalry, were brutally beaten by Police Officers Henry Daniels and Edward Ross after they had been subdued and when Crawford was in a semiconscious condition. The probe was held Saturday afternoon before the civil service commission, composed of Noa W. Aluli, chairman; Edward Fogarty and William J. Sheldon. The soldiers were represented by Capt. James A. Gallogly, judge advocate, and the police by Sheriff Charles H. Rose. The commission will hand down its decision at 2 o'clock next Saturday.

The testimony of the soldiers was substantially as that set forth in the charge. They left a restaurant on King street, March 24, shortly before midnight to go to a room which they had engaged. They admit being drunk but not disorderly. Daniels stopped them and told them to go to the police station. This they refused to do and Daniels hit Bennington, knocking him unconscious. Crawford hit Daniels with a semijohn of wine which he was carrying and fled. Daniels pursued and caught Crawford near Aala park, where he beat him over the head while the soldier was held by another policeman. Crawford was dragged to a patrol box and further mistreated and also later kicked and beaten in the patrol wagon. He claims that Ross stamped on his face. All of this was corroborated by Sgt. Joseph Huf, who was absolutely sober and was not with Crawford or Bennington.

Capt. Gallogly said that the army officials do not object to the police using clubs if soldiers are dangerously unruly but do object if they are beaten unnecessarily after being subdued and arrested.

Sheriff Rose, by his witnesses, attempted to show that at no time during the affair did any policeman use a club; that they handled the soldiers with great care and kindness and that Crawford received his wounds by running into a tree and by later being thrown to the ground by Police Officer Abe Kia.

Except for one little Japanese girl, every witness for the police denied seeing the police use clubs, or declared they had left the scene just before the clubbing was supposed to have happened. The Japanese girl, Kia, said she had seen Daniels use his club, but later her own testimony became conflicting.

Often the witnesses for the police contradicted each other.

Kia said he had grabbed Crawford and thrown him face down on the ground, Crawford's head striking the curb and previous to that there was no blood on his face. M. M. Espinda, another police officer, declared, however, that Crawford's face showed blood before Kia took hold of him. This might indicate that Crawford had been hit.

Daniels said he had been knocked down twice by the soldiers but at no time did he have any inclination to use his club.

As to what happened after the soldiers had been taken to the police station, the testimony of the police is decidedly conflicting.

Ross said that Crawford was able to walk into the station and was very unruly, making it necessary for him to use force to keep him quiet while being searched. Desk Sergeant Needham and Policeman A. H. Gunderson, on the other hand, said Crawford came in quietly and did not oppose being searched.

All the police witnesses also claimed that Crawford's coat had only a few drops of blood on it. When introduced, however, it was found to be thoroughly smeared. Sheriff Rose told the commission that only a little blood was to be seen on the blouse, but when the blouse was brought from the police station and handed around, the bystanders and at least one member of the commission said at once that the garment showed evidences of a great deal of blood. Though the fight happened more than three weeks ago and the blouse has been much handled since then, the smears of blood are over a large part of the surface.

Summed up, the contradictions of witnesses were mainly as follows:

First: There was an absolute conflict between the soldiers and the police on the question of brutality, the soldiers claiming unnecessary beatings were administered, the police denying it.

Second: Witnesses for the police contradicted each other on the question of clubbing. The little Japanese girl declared absolutely that Daniels used his club though she was not definite as to just what point of the fight he used it. Others denied the clubbing charge in toto.

Third: Witnesses for the police contradicted each other on the question of Crawford's bleeding about the face and head. The arresting officers claimed that the bleeding was occasioned by a fall in a tussle with Policeman Kia, Crawford's head striking the curb. Policeman Espinda testified unequivocally that he saw Crawford bleeding before this tussle—which bears out the testimony as to Daniels having used his club.

Fourth: Witnesses for the police contradicted each other as to Crawford's attitude when taken into the police station. The arresting officers claimed that Crawford showed fight and Ross said he had to handle the soldier forcibly. The desk sergeant

and Policeman Gunderson declared that Crawford was quiet and showed no fight.

Out of the mass of contradictions the commission must sift the truth. It should be stated that the witnesses were not under oath, the commission having no power to administer an oath. Members of the commission advocate passage of a law by the legislature to put witnesses under oath and allow prosecution for perjury.

The commission went into the case thoroughly and carefully and impressed spectators by its desire to get the truth from every witness and particularly that every witness should know exactly what his testimony meant. Many vital questions were asked from two to five times so there could be no misunderstanding.

Capt. Gallogly made a deep impression of efficiency and fairness in his conduct of examination and in his brief addresses to the commission. He made it plain that the army intends to stand by the police department in all attempts to promote law and order, insisting on the point that what the army desires in this case is to determine whether after the soldiers were subdued, they were treated with entirely unnecessary brutality. In presenting his case, Capt. Gallogly relied largely on the confirmatory and straightforward character of the soldiers' evidence and on the good faith to be placed in the oral testimony and written statements of Sergeants Huf and Udell, spectators of the alleged brutality.

### MERCHANT'S WIFE ADVISES HONOLULU WOMEN

"I had stomach trouble so bad I could eat nothing but toast, fruit and hot water. Everything else soured and formed gas. Dieting did no good. I was miserable until I tried buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-Ka. ONE SPOONFUL benefited me INSTANTLY." Because Adler-Ka empties BOTH large and small intestine, soothes stomach and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICK-EST action of anything we ever sold. The Hollister Drug Co.—Adv.

### MEETING OF ST. CLEMENT'S WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

There will be a special meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Clement's church tomorrow afternoon at half past two in the Parish House.—Adv.

Serious food and anti-war riots have taken place at Milan and other cities in central Italy.

## MAUI STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON OPPORTUNITY

About 50 boys attended the first get-together dinner for the older boys from the island of Maui attending the schools of Honolulu, at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Rev. Rowland B. Dodge of Walluku was the guest of honor and principal speaker. He spoke on the subject "Opportunity Brings Obligation," emphasizing the things the students must do now and after graduation if they would make a success of life.

Other numbers on the program included a mandolin solo by V. D. Doty, readings by Don Ladd and two reels of moving pictures. Dr. R. D. Williams, president of Mid-Pacific Institute, entertained the boys and interested them with sleight-of-hand tricks followed by a short talk on life problems. The gathering was presided over by Lloyd R. Killam.

The dinner was under the auspices of the territorial executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. and was one of a series of meetings for the boys from the other islands. Within a few weeks the boys from Kauai and Hawaii will have a similar one. It is planned to make them annual with the purpose of inspiring the boys to return to their home islands and assist in the social and religious work that is being carried on by various agencies.

The schools represented were Punahou, Kamehameha, Mills, Honolulu Military Academy, Normal school and McKinley High school.

### LEW WALLACE TIRES OF LIFE AT SHAFTER

Pvt. Lew Wallace, Company C, 3rd Engineers, has deserted from the army, according to descriptive cards which have been issued. Wallace left Fort Shafter on April 1, 1917.

The soldier is 28 years and four months of age and a draftsman by occupation. He has light blue eyes, light brown hair and ruddy complexion. He is five feet and nine inches in height.

### AN EXPERT ON COLDS

Comparatively few people realize that a cold is a signal of physical weakness. To treat a cold with weakening physics, alcoholic syrups or drugged pills, may smother the cold but they also reduce the body powers still further and invite more serious sickness.

Scott's Emulsion has always been an expert on colds, because it peculiarly enriches the blood, quickly tones up the forces and strengthens both throat and chest. Try Scott's. Refuse Substitutes. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 10-2

## Comisole and Brassiere in one

Neat and attractive garments to be worn with sheer waists—they combine comfort and serviceability and add to the general appearance and set of the outer garments.

Plain net with cotton foundation, fastens down the front, regular camisole style with shoulder straps, 60c.

A very excellent style of net with lace insertion edge, a combination corset cover and brassiere, \$2.25.

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We are confident that all reasonable demands can be met and we expect to supply all patrons in the future, as we have done in the past, with their Drug Store requirements.

We assure our friends that Prices Will Not Be Advanced, except when due to primary market changes, or to increased transportation costs.

The following represents only a partial list of staples that either are selling to the consumer at Before-the-War prices, or have not been changed for many months:

Pluto Water—The American Purgative that has replaced Hunyadi and Apenta Waters

Straw Hat Dye  
Straw Hat Cleaners  
Hair Brushes and Combs  
Swim Kap Line of Bathing Caps  
Maximum Guaranteed Rubber Water Bottles, Fountain Syringes, Atomizers, Etc.

Absorbent Gauze  
Absorbent Cotton  
First Aid Cases  
Adhesive Plaster  
Antiseptic Soaps  
Fumigators  
Camphor  
Carbolic Acid  
Creolin  
Peroxide of Hydrogen  
Alcohol  
Douche and Bed Pans  
Rubber Sheeting  
Boric Acid  
Wyeth's Baby Food

Malted Milk  
Mellin's Food  
Milk Bottles  
Rubber Nipples  
Olive Oil  
Essence Lemon and Vanilla  
Baking Soda  
Cream Tartar  
Spices  
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Extract Beef  
French Vichy Water  
Poland Water  
Haas Candy  
Service at Soda Fountain  
Razor Strops  
Shaving Soaps  
Lather Brushes  
Safety Razors and Blades  
Lotions and Toilet Waters  
Tooth Brushes  
Tooth Pastes and Powders  
Talcum Powders  
Face Creams  
All Toilet Soaps  
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Hair Tonics  
Shampoo Preparations  
Mulle Toilet Goods  
Violet Dye Preparations  
Esquet Jeanie Preparations  
Pivers Preparations  
Roger & Gallet's Preparations  
Vivaudou's Preparations  
Esf Iron and Wine  
Wine Cod Liver Oil  
Olive Oil Emulsion  
Celery & Iron Tonic  
Sarsaparilla Tonic  
Lithia Tablets  
Selditz Powders  
Cascara Fluid and Pills  
Phosphate Soda  
Castor Oil  
Eucalyptus Oil  
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